Never More Reason for Celebrating in Real Earnest Than This Year.

WEATHER CONDITIONS 6000.

Letter Carriers Parade, Veterans Fight Their Battles O'er Again and Politicians Hustle

DAY GENERALLY OBSERVED.

Athletic Games, Picnics, Clambakes, Chowder Parties, Anarchistic Speeches, Have Their Part.

Tabor has never in the history of its pwn holiday had more reason for rejoicing and celebrating in real earnest than this year. Encouraging word comes from every side of factories resuming operations after long periods of inactivity, of mills where ante-panic wages have been restored, of industries, moribund for two years, awakening with additional working forces. As if in recognition of the encouraging conditions, Dame Nature put on her pretiest smile this morning, and presented a perfect day for the toiler at play, 'A clear, bright sky and a pure, nicely tempered atmosphere are vouchsafed to the celebrants of Labor Day, and New York's masses are making the most of it in their quiet celebrations arranged by their various organizations.

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servance of a day selected by themselves, the forces of labor succeeded in securing the passage of a law in the State setting aside the first Monday in September as a legal holiday to be known as Labor Day, the tolling masses commemorated the anniversary by massemestings, parades and like demonstrations, the tenor of which was a protest legal to the tenor of which was a protest against such intequalities, and inequities as existed between capital and harbor. There was no glant parade of the Central Labor Union nor of the Knights of Labor nor of the Central Labor federation to-day. Most of the avils of which labor complained in years past have been removed or alleviated, and the dignity and importance of labor are recognized on every hand.

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from a stand in front of the residence of H. M. Hildebrandt, at 729 Bushwick avenue. The Schwaebischer Saengerhund paraded in the Gehwaebischer Saengerhund paraded in the Juscius The Schwaebischer Saengerhund paraded in the Schwaebischer Saengerhund paraded in the Juscius The Schwaebischer Saengerhund paraded in the Gehwaebischer Saengerhund paraded in the Gehwaebischer

Labor Day, on the plan of the holiday in New York Sixte, has been adopted by twenty-nine other States, and to-part the state are celebration of emancipation of labor all over the Union.

In this city the day is being celebrated much after the manner marking all holidays. There is not the noise of holidays. There is not the noise of the streets of "Dutchtown." The parade wood. In New York State, has been adopted by twenty-nine other States, and to-

all holidays. There is not the noise of firecrackers nor the smoke of bonfires as on Independence Day, nor the MILLION GUARANTEE PAGE! mark Christmastide, for there is a blending of the character of all these blending in Labor Day's observance.

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hier feature of the occasion, and dang-Knights of Labor, alone commemorated the day with a mass meeting at "The

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In the other cities and towns in New body the Letter-Carriers' National Association Convention, in Philadelphia their programme including the Section 1988. the S. S. Cox statue, Astor place, to the Followed by a Pienie, Where Ora-Astor House, at 11 o'clock this morning. on their way to the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot, Jersey City, headed

the Philadelphia Convention. The old Volunteer Firemen's Associations find Labor Day a good one for their annual picnic and games at Lion Park, as Labor Day is proverbially blessed with good September weather. The will have a concert and stage

performance this evening. Protective Engine Company, No. 54 Ward), will give a reception to visiting nue and One Hundred and Fifty-sixth

street, this evening, with a display of free orks.

The German Veterans' Union is cele-brating the Twenty-fifth anniversary Sedan at Homestead Park, Third ave-

1 Ninetieth street. Herr Johann Most and Claus Zimmer-

main, each of whom has suffered Blackwell's Island "martyrdom" for injudicious speeches to the Anarchists, with
plenty of beer, make up the principal
attriction at a gathering of the "reds"
in Manttel's Park, Staten Island.

The Holy Cross Lyceum is having a
picale and games and a Rhode Island
clambake at Rye Beach; the Society of
the Holy Name, Church of the Sacred

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horse's head. The driver told him to
let go, and upon his refusal, jumped
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outsiders taok a hand.

During the progress of the fight Max
Fox was struck on the head with an
iron bar, receiving a fractured skill.

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condition is pronounced serious. mann, each of whom has suffered Blackclous speeches to the Anarchists, with

Heart, listened this forenoon to a requiem mass for the repose of the souls of deceased members; the Chautauqua Union, of New York City, is having an excursion to Oscawana Island, up the Hudson, and the Long Island Chautage it aquans—are picnicking at oPint of Wools, where Roswell G. Horr was slated to lecture; the Daniel Sherry Association is holding a picnic at Baaden's Park, Freeman street, near One Hundred and Sixtyninth street; the Heli and Sixtyninth street; the Heli and Speakers being Keir Hardie, Frank the factor of the Sherra Assistant Secretary F. Kolpke Treations of the Hundred Street, The Heli and Sixtyninth street; the Heli Sherra Assistant Secretary F. Kolpke Treations of the Hundred Street, the Heli Sherra Assistant Secretary F. Kolpke Treations of the Hundred Street, the Heli Sherra Assistant Secretary F. Kolpke Treations of the Hundred Street, the Heli Sherra Assistant Secretary F. Kolpke Treations of the Hundred Street, the Heli Sherra Assistant Secretary F. Kolpke Treations of the Hundred Street, the Heli Sherra Assistant Secretary F. Kolpke Treations of the Hundred Street, the Heli Sherra Assistant Secretary F. Kolpke Treations of the Hundred Street, the Heli Sherra Assistant Secretary F. Kolpke Treations of the Hundred Street St Inion, of New York City, is having The Mayor's Orders Against its Dispal speakers being Keir Hardie, Frank bred and Bixty-ninth street; the Heii pal speakers being Keir Hardie, Frank Smith and John Swinton.

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time, and Reno Post, Grand Army of the Republic, are having a clambake and picule at Riverande Hotel, Sengwick aveue and One Hundred and Sixty-first street; the Defender Chowder Club, a dinner at Friegang's Day View Pavilion, the Improved Order of Red Men, a festi-val at Feltman's, Coney Island; the Caldonian Club, a carnival of sports at Manhattan Field.

The Brooklyn Association of Veterans of the Franco-Prussian war is con-tinuing the four days' celebration be-gun Saturday of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Battle of "dan, The Deutschen Krieger Bund, or German War Society, has the celebration in hand, and the principal feature to-day was a parade.

THE DAY IN BROOKLYN.

Pienics and Demonstrations Take the Pince of the Land Parade. The holiday is being observed in Brook-

lyn with picules and demonstrations in place of the parade, which has heretofore been a feature of the occasion.

District Assembly 220 is enjoying its annual ploude at the Ridgewood Colliscum, which is largely attended. It was expected that General Muster Workman James R. Sovereign would be the orator of the occasion, but prior en-

ing. Dancing and games for valuable prizes are part of the programme. The annual festival of the brooklyn Central Labor Union at Benner's Bi-ige wood Grove is one of the big events o

selves, the forces of labor succeeded in of H. M. Hildebrandt, at 720 Bushwick

Do you know about the HALF-

blending of the character of all these collidays in Labor Day's observance.

There is the picnic at Coney Island of the Central Labor Union, the organization whose persistent efforts were rewarded by the passage of the law creating labor Day. The union has been going down to Coney Island with its best girl by every train and every boat all.

North Beach, The picnic of the Central Cabor Day was quietly observed on morning by special train. Tents were piched, and at 7 o'clock picket lines were established in crowds to Coney Island and North Heach it was estimated that there were at least 20,000 began to refer dut. The steam showel operatives arrived this morning and were excusted to their bounding houses under military protection. Seven at a moon, The people began to consider with the wind of the wind of the military protection. Seven was to be a morning and this afternoon the crowd the solve of the military protection. Seven was nearly twice the size of the one at 100 observance, and not not be very was not surprised that there were at least 20,000 began to the morning and with a train of the militia, but there was no distincted at the store was not surprised that there were at least 20,000 began to consider the morning and were exceeded in the vicinity of the various shovels, and guards or the vicinity of the various shovels, and guards or the vicinity of the various shovels, and guards or the vicinity of the various shovels, and guards or developed out. The steam showel operatives arrived this morning and were exceeded to the various shovels, and guards or developed out. The steam shovel operatives arrived this morning and were exceeded that the vicinity of the various shovels, and at 7 o'clock picket lines were established in the vicinity of the various shovels, and at 7 o'clock picket lines were established in the vicinity of the various shovels, and at 7 o'clock picket lines and a vicinity of the various shovels at 2 o'clock and the various shovels at 2 o'clock and the various shovels at 2 o'clock and the v norning. The "picnic" is in the Sea each Palace, and there is speech-mak-Labor Union was held at Coney Island

In Woodhaven the G. A. R. Post pre-sented the public school with a new flag. In Yonkers the different labor organi-Il and music especially for the occam.

In Yonkers the different labor organizations paraded through the main streets of the city.

The sixth annual reunion of the Sixth while years and One Hundred and Thirtyhird street, with athletic sports as the belonged to the Sixth Volunteers.

In Jersey City everything in passing of quietly, but the holiday is being generally observed.

In Serve the different labor organizations paraded the main street was a parade in the vening.

The sirking Hat Finishers' Association at Orange are holiding a demonstration and plenk on the Valley road in West Orange.

In Newark there was a parade in honor of the day.

tory, Music and Lager Flowed.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 2-Labor Day at was celebrated by the workmen in this were in line, representing the building No. 21 trades, the iron trades, the trong trades and miscellaneous unions. Henry Lloyd, of Roston, was the American crater, and Joseph Musler, editor of the Arbeiter Zeitung, spoke in German.

The day otherwise was observed by the critizens in general suspension of bisiness and a variety of sports, chiefly bisited and a variety of sports, chiefly bisited from the intermediation of Jules Dugra. Of Low workingmen marched to be stoned.

RIOT IN PHILADELPHIA.

Attempt of an Expressman to Drive

Through Parade Causes Trouble. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2 - While the Coat-Pressers' Union was marching to the labor parade it came in contact with the labor parade it came in contact with an expression who attempted to drive an expression who attempted to drive directly all Rissian Jews, resented the able to the labor parade it came in contact with the same and a small riot ensured. The ovar pressets, who are made the able to the labor parade it came in the labor parade it is parade in the labor parade it is parade it in the labor parade it is parade in labor parade it is parade in labor parade it labor parade in labor parad

NO RED FLAG IN CHICAGO.

THE MAN OF THE DAY.



Here's Your Workingman at His Best-Off with Wife and Children for the Joys of Labor Day.

Three Thousand Workingmen,

Led by Bands of Music,

March to Union Square.

The Detachment of Pretty Girls

Which Was Promised Failed

to Appear.

MAMMOTH MASS-MEETING HELD.

Action of Authorities

Denounce 1.

Three thousand workingmen, Knights

Guire, of the General Executive Board

Government in arresting and imprisor

Resolutions to the same effect were

ing Debs.

also passed.

Mayor Smith having issued strict or-ders against such action.

LABOR UNION INCREASE.

The Fact Recognized in the Large l'arade at Troy.

TROY, N Y., Sept. 2.-Labor Day is being well observed in this city, fac-tories and stores being closed and the parade of labor organizations being one of the largest Troy has had in years. The labor union strength in the city has increased materially during the year, and one of the features of to-day's celebration is a recognition of this fact. The day is marked by good order and no violence has been recorded.

Strikers Watched by Militin. INDPENING, Mich., Sept. 2-Pive military

Good Times Are Coming. PRITADELPHIA, Sept. 2 - Thomas Develop's None, carpet weavers, have signed the scale presented by their men, and their weavers went Imprisonment of Debs and the

Are your wants on the HALF-IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Cloakmakers' Union No. 1 moves to 31 Delancer imprisonment of Eugene V. Debs, and A mass-meeting of the Bracherhood of Tailors authorities in the matter, Keir Hardie will visit the Central Labor Union his return from Chicago.

this return from Chicago.

The Empire Chicago has been induced of the Knights of Labor, and other labor employ union cutters. leaders, denouncing the action of the The Brotherhood of Tailors of this city has benefit 1250 to the striking garment-workers at The United Cont-Pressers Union has tempor and the Central Labor Fed. Previous to the mass-meeting a parade

reston of all the garment-workers of the bakers' Union No. 3 contemplates the establish Knights of Labor was held, and the may be mentioned, too, that John T. F.

J. Mechan, who is credited with originating the organization of letter-carriers, is taking his fifth one-day vacation in twenty years in order to attend the Philadelphia. Comment of the trades unions, followed by a picular of the trades unions of testers, as the picular of the trades unions of testers, as the picular of the trades unions of testers of the trades u column marched to Union Square and do Schneider has been elected Recording bers of the Progressive Tailors' Union

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P. Cibren have been appointed general audibors of the Quarrymer's National Union
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Presence.

Red banners and flags and the Stars and Stripes were carried by all the or-genizations, and many of the men had small American flags in their hands. The evening will be spent in the vari-ous amusement halls of the east side.

that blobles were to lead the pro-sion, but, as a matter of fuct, there we no procession of girls, and those we gathered in front of Liberty Hall as to Contennial Hall, we blocks to castward, and employed themselves domeins.

We protest against the fingersonment of For

We demand eight hours with, Workman of all common units, By units and suldation we were vision the bosess.

Don't be a political scale on election

BIT HER ON THE SHOULDER. r Wife.

There was a social gathering on the ground floor of the handsome browntone house 51 East Thirty-first street Saturday night, under the direction of Mansfield S. Bailey, a colored man, and his wife. Elizabeth. Bailey is a power-

"You that's the idea," said the prisoner. "You see, I couldn't afford to hirt her. I just took a jump on her, throwel her down and then hit a piece out of her shoulder. She screamed a little, of course, but that was nothing, I wouldn't hurt that woman for a million dollars Jedge. If I was to hit her something'd break, that's all. Why, she don't weigh ninety pounds. I took two bilious pills Saturday night, and couldn't hurt a fly." He was held in \$100.

The New oyrk Letter-Carriers' Association Band of fifty pieces, every man

HALF-MILLION GUARANof Labor, assembled in Union Square to-day moon, and protested against the

ASSAULTED POLICEMEN.

Two Boys Intimidate Two Officers

So That a Pistol Was Seeded. Rupert Brooke and Henry Brooke, were arraigned in the Morrisania Police courred in front of John Wagner's sa- New Jersey to Philadelphia. he patrolmen were n citizens' clothes

and on excise duty. Charles Thompson said that he and Thomas Miller were walking along near was reviewed by Poatmaster Charles te saloon when he saw the two boys chead of them strike the fence and take a noise. He also heard a voice

LIVE STOCK ON THE BOVIC.

The White Star Steamer Brings a Number of Thoroughbreds.

Albert Morris, of Brook End Dunmow, and consist of eight American and two limitish thoroughbreds. The American mares are Jennie B., by Longfellow, Active, by Longfellow, Erasure, by Vuigil compassion, by Alarm, Homocopathy, by Reform, Startight, by Iroquois, and Vacation, by Tom Ochiltree, The English mares are Pink Thorn, by Hampton, and her filly, by Frears; Balsam and In Her Place, by Hermit, There are also three English-bred high-stepping horses. All are in tiptop co.dicon.

GRAYCOATS ON PARADE.

1,400 of Uncle Sam's Letter-Carriers Show New Yorkers Their Marching Ability.

EN ROUTE FOR PHILADELPHIA.

Where They Will Form a Part of the Great Procession to Pe Made This Afternoon.

From Astor Place to Cortlandt Street the Sidewalks Were One Vast Reviewing Stand for Citizens.

Fourteen hundred gray-uniformed letter-carriers paraded in lower Broadway to-day. They were bound for the Pennsylvania Railroad depot to take passage for Philadelphia, where they will participate in the great parade and demonstration of the National Letter-Carriers' Association this afternoon in the City of Brotherly Love.
The sidewalks of Broadwya from As-

tor place to the Post-Office were thronged with people when the flare of the bands and the rat-tat of the drum corps announced the moving of one of the prettiest parades to which New York was ever treated.

The parade formed in the streets N. Parsons, of the New York Associa-N. Parsons, of the New York Associa-tion, was the Grand Marshal, with Charles P. Kelly, M. J. Harney, Ernest Eckey, Charles McCarthy, Thomas J. Eckey, Charles McCarthy, Thomas J. Eckey, Charles McCarthy, Thomas J.

Boneer and Robert Hamilton, Jr., as of eighty-five years, living at 238 Hamhis nides.

The men were in twenty-one companies, each being the force of a post-office station between the Battery and the The superintendent of each command of a carrier captain. The companies were in three battalions, commanded by Carriers Stephen D. Walker, of Station O. Thomas H. Cordery, Station E. and Robert Smith, Station F, respectively. The companies marched in sixteen-file front and the (wenty-one

captains had seventy-five lieutenants.

A platoon of police escorted the pahis wife. Elizabeth. Bailey is a powerful negro. His wife is frail. The couple were married one year ago, and are caring for the premises, which are owned by Mr. W. S. Williams. At Saturday night's function some of the most exclusive colored people of the city were present.

The festly ties were marred by Bailey. Eliott, of the money order division; who had a quarrel with his wife about some guests he wanted to order from the house. Bailey knocked his wife down, and when she attempted to rise, sprang upon her and bit her on the shoulder. Mrs. Bailey procured a warrant for her fundand's arrest. When Magistrate Cornell asked the prisoner what he had to say he struck an attitude and an answered. rade, with the seventy delegates of the "Weil, I didn't want to hurt her, you vate secretary, McNab.

The rest of the paraders were the ser-"You just bit her," remarked the vice uniform familiar to everybody,

ation Band of fifty pieces, every man a letter carrier in the service, directed by Prof. Marcel Donato, and McCarthy's business by using the flute and drum corps, forty pieces, preceded the First Battallon; the Willet's Point Military Band and Judson Kil-

ourt this morning on a charge of have the Pennsylvania railway depot, Jersey ng assaulted Patrolmen Reiss and Does, City. There a special train was in waitf the Tremont police station. The row ing to convey the New Yorkers across

on, on the Kingsbridge road, while At the lower end of the Post-Office, opwas erected. It was testooned with American flags and here the parade Dayton, Posimaster Charles P. Weaver, ike a noise. He also heard a voice of the inclisure in the rear of the inclisure in the rear of the ion say: "Wait till I get out." Shortafter Patrolman Ress ran out and inght Miller by the throat. Then he raned around to Ruper: Brooke and ight him by the throat. At this time atrolman Does came up with a revolution of the bands of the library in his hands and that he did not now when Relse approached him that e was a policeman. He saw no shield, of tried to defect himself.

Among the paraders was the oldest of the letter-carrier in the service of Uncle lette master Charles Edgar Brown, of Cin-

for more than half a century, and for a ase force. The boys were an act Does was forced to draw his Magistrate Mott held the boys in \$500 ba.l. Columbus He is attached to Station P, Produce Exchange. He is seviced by the columbus of the columbus He is attached to Station P, Produce Exchange. reneration has delivered the Governor's enty-two years old.

There are \$,500 letter-carriers in Uncle

Pencemaker Fatally Shot. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 2.-While endeav

oring to prevent Fred Chapman from beating the enraged husband. Chapman and his wife Look at the HalfMillion Guarantee Page.

by the enrages humand. Chapman, came home functions the river function of the five in Edwardsville. Chapman came home functions again.

Look at the HalfMillion Guarantee Page.

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Sunday beer determined to move across the river drunk this morning and beat his wife. Dayla grappied with the drunken man, and in the struggle the water that the Half-Million Guarantee Page.

Dayla's side.

BROOKLYN, TRIED SUICIDE

STABLE GANG RAIDED.

Alleged Long Island City Thieves Captured by the Police. Detectives Keily and Sheridan, of the Second Precinct of Long Island City, early this morning raided the quarters of the "Stable Gang," in the Steinway

section of the city.

The gang live on a yacht, the Lora. and an old car, the property of the Sielnway trolley road. Both these were on the Steinway shore, opposite Ber-

The gang used the yacht for a cooking place, while they slept in the car.

There was an old hammock in the car, several old salt bags, consider able dry hay, some overcoats and three pairs of trousers.

When the detectives reacked the place, "Clinker" Flinn, the alleged leader of the gang, and John Collins were up and cooking breakfast. Edward Murphy, of 945 Steinway avenue; Peter Harvey, who resided at 932 Stein-LOWER BROADWAY CROWDED. way avenue when he had a home, and James Cody was sleeping. Flinn and Collins escaped, but the others were

taken into custody, For some time the residents of Steinway, and especially Millionaire Luke Kowenhoven, have been complaining of losing various articles.

Mr. Kowenhoven has had chickens stolen from him right along, and when the descent was made on the headquar-ters this morning several chickens were being roasted.

The three prisoners were locked up in the Queens County Jall to await an examination to-morrow, there being no court to-day.

Look at the Half-Million Guarantee Page. JUST SAVED HIMSELF.

Down by a Trolley Car. The Brooklyn trolley cars tried hard to get in their deadly work again last about 11 o'clock last night. The parade formed and started from added to the already long list of victims riers in the New York service, and 1,400 was no fault of the system. One man of them were in line. President John track. Two others were injured, one in

> ilton avenue, Brooklyn, had a peculiarly narrow escape. He was run down by car of the Hamilton avenue line. He was crossing the street, in front

> of his bome, when car 308 came along and hit him. He was thrown forward and fell across the track.

The car continued onward, but the The car continued onward, but the old man, with great presence of mind roiled out of its path. The motorman brought his vehicle to a standstill a short distance further on.

Mr. Murray was badly cut about the face. He was attended by Ambulance Surgeon Valkenherg.

Mrs. Josephine Harrigan, of 97 Butler street, fractured her left arm while alighting from a Smith street car during the evening. She was taken bome.

James Riceford, eleven years old, of 1612 Atlantic avenue, received a scalp wound while endeavoring to get off a Nassau trolley car near Marcy avenue.

SWINDLING THE ORPHANS.

of Brooklyn.

as a collector for the Hebrew Orphan know the names of the young wo Asylum and has found scores of victims.

was visited on Saturday. He gave him \$\overline{H.50.}\$ Mr. Samuels was suspicions and he called at the orphan asylum yesterday, where the man was declared to be a swindler. Samuels learned that complaints had been coming in several weeks. Fully twenty-five persons claimed to have been victimized.

The swindler is described as being thirty-five years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height, of medium build, with smoothly shaven face and dressed in a dark coat

FIRE IN A SCHOONER.

Water Poured In and Slacked a

patrick Post's fife and drum corps were in the rear of the Second Battallon, and the Governor's Island Military Band and Vosburg Veterans' fife and drum corps made music for the Third Battallon.

The lire of march was down Broad-The lire of the school of the schoo corps made music for the Third Battalian.

The lire of march was down Broadway to and through Cortlandt street to
the ferry, where passage was taken for
the Pennsylvania railway depot, Jersey
City. There a special train was in waiting to convey the New Yorkers across
New Jersey to Philadelphia.

At the lower end of the Post-Office, opposite Barclay street, a reviewing stand
was erected. It was testooned with

BEATEN BY TOUGHS.

Lowery Says He Was Raughly

Handled by a Drunken Mob. Morris Lowery, of 211 1-2 Rergen street Postmaster R. S. Jordan, of Jersey City; the Fifth avenue station at 5 o'clock this morning that he had been set upon Spring Mrs. Conklin has seen him on and beaten by a gang of toughs while riding down Fifth avenue, between Tairty-sixth and Twenty-third streets,

carriers' organization; Patrick Kavanaugh and Col. Thomas Danlap.

Among the paraders was the oldest letter-carrier in he service of Uncle Sam. Charlie Tyler, white bearded and spectacled, who has carried the mails for more than half a century, and for a was taken home.

DENIES HE SHOT GRIFFIN. Brother-in-Law McKinnon Takes

Back His Confession. Charles McKinnon, twenty-one years

Sam's service, in 510 free delivery offices, old, who on Saturday night shot his from Maine to California. They will be brother-in-law. William Griffin, an in Sam's service, in all free derivery of moces, from Maine to California. They will be brother-in-law. William Griffin, an in represented in the Philadelphia Convention from Liverpool, was a large collection of Evesteck, consisting of 13 brood mares, 7 foals, 3 dogs, 2 deer, 12 sheep, two cases birds, one hamper of dicks and one of towis.

The ten mates are in charge of Mr. After: Merris, of Brook End Dunmow, and consist of eight American and two finglish thoroughbreds. The American mares are Jennie B., by Longfellow, Active, by Tom Ochiliree Lizzis Baker, by Longfellow, Erasure, by Vulgi.

Sam's service, in all free derivery onces.

From Maine to California. They will be brother-in-law. William Griffin, an in surance agent, while the latter was beating Mrs. Griffin, at 53 Wilson street, was this morning held by Justice Gotting, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, williamsburg, to await the result of the injuries.

McKinnon surrendered to the police list night. At first he said he shot Griffin in self-defense, but later mainstance are in the policy of the shooting.

Griffin was arrested Friday for beating his wife, and Saturday he repeated the beating after selling all the furnimares are Jennie B., by Longfellow, Erasure, by Vulgi.

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She Found Beer in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Mary Brenner, forty-three years old, 247 Cherry street, this city, was sent to jail 247 Cherry street, into the Lee Avenue Politice Court
Justice (locating, in the Lee Avenue Politice Court
Williamsburg, for ten days for being intoxicated
The woman said she maved to this city from
Brooklyn, and finling that she couldn't get he
Sunday beer determined to move across the rive.

TOGETHEK.

at a Rockaway Beach

Hotel.

UNCONSCIOUS IN THEIR B

Turned on the Gas Before Re ing, and Were Saved Just in Time.

SAID THEY CAME FROM NEW YOR

Denied that They Tried to Ki Themselves, but the Facts Show Otherwise.

ROCKAWAY BEACH, L. I., Sept. 2 .-What appears to have been a deliberate attempt at double suicide on the part of two young girls occurred at D. J. Felio's this place, last night. The women arrived at the hotel yes

terday and told the clerk they intended to stop at the beach for some time. They registered and then went out for a walk.

They did not come back to the hotel

Aged Feeble Man Knocked to be happy. They remarked that they had enjoyed themselves and, feeling tired, would go to their room. This wa The two women went to their room

but when the breakfast bell rang this morning they did not respond. The attendants thought they were sleeping, but when they had not come cown at 9.30 o'clock the proprietor was notified. He went up to the room occupied by the two young women and made severa attempts to awaken them. Repeated knocking on the door of the room occupied by the women brought no response, and Mr. Fello, thinking some-

thing might have happend to the young women, decided to force open the doc The proprietor, his clerk and several others went into the room. As soon as the door was opened they were nearly gas-jet and found that it had been turn-

ed on full force.

Glancing at the bed in which the two women had siept, he found they were unconscious. Physicians were hastily summoned and they went to work to

wemen was at first despaired of by the physicians, and she is even now so weak that she may die from the effects of in

haling gas any minute.

lic the names of the young women, nor A Man Is Victimizing the Citizens will be tell where they come from. The book which contained the names of the The Brooklyn police are on the track women has been removed temporarily. a swindler who represents himself It is not even thought that the police When the young women had been The operations of the fellow were sufficiently revived to make a statebrought to the attention of the police by ment, one of them said that she and her Max Samuels of 1450 Broadway, who companion went to bed leaving the wing was visited on Saturday. He gave him dow open, and that the wind must have

Another fact that throws disbelief or the statement made by the young wo man is that if there was wind enough to blow the gas out there must have been wind enough in the room to prevent the young women from being near ly suffocated. When confronted with these facts they refused to say anything.

SHE THREATENED SUICIDE.

Mrs. Conklin Has Disappeared and May Have Fulfilled Her Threat. Mrs. Mollie Laybourn called at Police Headquarters this morning and reported the disappearance of her sister, Mrs Joan Conklin, of 344 East Thirty-fifth street. Mrs. Conklin is the wife o

George Conklin, the elephant trainer of

Barnum & Bailey's circus, which is not in Chicago.
Since her husband left the city in the once, when he was at Lancaster, P She boarded at 17 Eldridge street Brooklyn, until last Thursday, who she came to her sister's house in Thirty fifth street, intending to go on to Ch caso. About 11.30 A. M. Saturday si-left the house, leaving a letter sayin, that she would commit suicide, and tha she had removed all marks of identifi-cation from her underwear. She als left her wedding and other rings. Mrs. Laybour: says her sister ha-been suffering from nervous prostratio Mrs. Conklin has not reached Chicag

Found Hanging in the Attic. CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 2.—William Hartzell prominent citizen of this place, aged sixty-rears, committed suicide to-day by hanging h

thought to have caused the set. A Mill Striker Drowns Himself WORCESTER. Mass., Sept. 2.-Herman nan, of Clinton, unmarried, one of the L er Mill scrikers, drowned himself at Washacum to-day.

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